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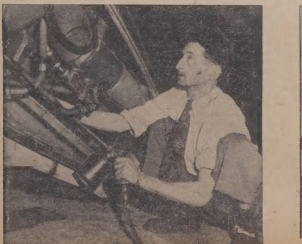
Canada Ships
Trainers To
Europe

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Brig. Rockingham's
Gift Really Hit
Home

Stacked on their noses, these aircraft await shipment to Europe.

TRAINERS FOR EUROPE—Frank Wigley who runs a flying school at St. Johns, Quebec, has recently completed a big co-astal airlift. This airlift came about when a hundred Cornell training aircraft stored in St. Johns, Que., by the Inland Company (Canada) Limited had to be moved to the former R.C.A.F. base at Windsor Mills, Que. The moving was not a simple process. The trainer aircraft had been purchased after the war from the R.C.A.F. and then put in plastic "coffins" to preserve them. Before the aircraft could be perished to Windsor Mills they all had to be uninhabited. This was done in all one hundred aircraft, then, in thirty days Wigley flew each aircraft the 60 miles from St. Johns to Windsor Mills. He flew as many as five flights a day. The aircraft were not cocooned at Windsor Mills because soon they will be heading for Europe where they will be used for the member-countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to train a bigger and better air force.



P. J. Lavie shows an aircraft in "inhibition".



Frank Wigley ... 15,000 miles in 30 days



—Central Press Canadian.

OIL HIS SPECIALTY—Iran's leading oil expert, Hassan Hanthi waves a greeting on his arrival at Idlewild airport, New York. Called to Washington by Iranian Premier Mossadegh, the special undersecretary of finance for oil in Iran's cabinet told newsmen his summons might be taken as an indication of a possible settlement in dispute. U.S. is reported urging Britain and Iran to agree to a stop-gap plan for moving 140,000, 600 worth of stored Iranian oil to the West, as a stopgap for Iran to resume direct oil talks between the two de-choiced countries.



AIR MARSHAL Sir Stuart Robey, top man in R.A.F. Fighter Command based in Montreal recently to assist a brief Canadian and U.S. tour.



IN PARIS FOR U.N. MEETING—Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Minister for External Affairs, and United Nations representative is escorted from a plane by Gen. George Vanier, Canadian Ambassador to France, following his arrival in Paris to attend the United Nations General Assembly meeting.



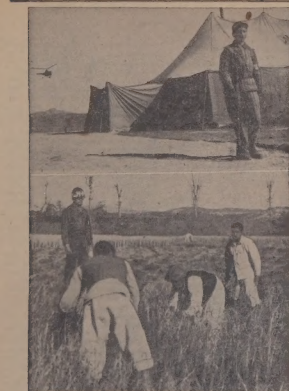
ROCKY'S "PRESENT" REALLY HIT HOME—Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of 25th Canadian Infantry brigade group in Korea, took great pleasure in personally delivering a "present" to enemy troops on the other side of mountain-line. The gift, the 100,000th shot to be fired by the 2nd regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, bore sentimental message, "Present from Rocky, 2 R.C.H.A., 100,000 rounds." The gun crew, seen left to right, Ed, Paul, Charles, Kingston, Ont.; Gen. The Chalk, Lark Harbor, Newfoundland; Brig. Rockingham; Lt. Col. Johnson, Winnipeg, Man.; Gen. Earl Delton, London, Ont.; and Sgt. E. M. Eroy Christen, Place, Ont., scored a direct hit on an enemy position.—Central Press Canadian.



TROOPS REACTION INDICATES A-BOMB FUTILE IN KOREA—At a press conference in Las Vegas, Nev., U.S. soldiers who figured in the first atomic manœuvres by ground force, told of their reaction to the blast. Several admitted being "scared" and others said they had "never seen anything like it." All were less than 100 miles away from the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. Military experts expressed the view that the Atomic bomb would be effective in Korea's mountainous terrain and against Red fighting methods of hiding in deep in holes, still the most effective protection against any weapon—atomic or not.—Central Press Canadian.



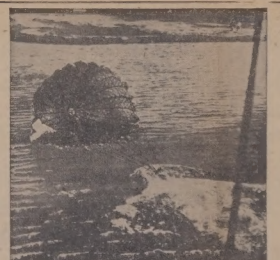
KOREAN VETS OF 19 U.N. COUNTRIES TIE OFFAWA—When Col. Jean Harmon, chief of Montreal arrived at Ottawa's Rockcliffe airport recently, not only his name, Monte-Pauls, Harvill, but Canada's defence minister Brooke Claxton himself, were in line to welcome him. Col. Roy is one of 100 wounded fighting men, fresh from Korean battlefield, who are visiting principal Canadian cities. They are on tour sponsored by the United Party, consists of service men representing forces of Canada, U.S., Australia, Korea, France, Thailand, Greece, The Netherlands, India, U.K., Ethiopia, New Zealand, Norway, Belgium, Turkey, South Africa, Colombia, Philippines and Luxembourg.—Central Press Canadian.



IT'S HARVEST TIME IN TRUCE ZONE—Obligations to truce negotiations being held at Panmunjom, these Korean farmers continue their daily work at harvesting their rice crop. At top, a Korean soldier stands guard as a helicopter flies in U.N. negotiators for one of the recent armistice sessions.—Central Press Canadian.



EX-PALMISTEN NUTS AN ATTENTIVE LISTENER—At a recent meeting of all Muslim parties, @ Cairo, called into session to discuss the critical Egypt-Britain crisis, Haj Amin Al Husseini, the former Mufti of Palestine, with folded hands, is shown listening intently to one of the speakers, Markham Rheld Pauls.—Central Press Canadian.



PARATROOPER LANDS IN A BREEZE—Inflicted by the blast from the rotor of an H-19 helicopter which went to the rescue, a paratrooper becomes an efficient fall to take a paratrooper whom after he dropped into water during a practice jump in Japan. The chute at right was lowered with four hooks, which yielded up four out of five U.N. paratroopers who hit the water. The fifth man had no hook; hence the quaking breeze supplied by the 'copper' to vert him ashore.—Central Press Canadian.



"RED LETTER DAY" AT PANMUNJOM—A message of the Communist liaison from at Panmunjom, Col. Chang Chun San "regretted his case" prematurely when an accident to his portfolio scattered his documents about the area. Newsmen pick up the papers as Col. Chang, (left), angrily gathers them in. Communists' counterproposal to end the war along a line only two miles from cease-fire sought by U.N. negotiators has bolstered Allied hopes for a Korean truce.—Central Press Canadian.

GIVEN TOP PRIORITY—A peculiarly-shaped package was given top priority at London airport. Labelled "urgently required, handle with care," and addressed to a Mr. Ben Chen-Wong of Hong Kong, the package contained a shiny top hat.

